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miss seanette furner Broomen, the impersonator, gave two humorous sketches, which varied the program, and added greatly to the enjoyment of the audience. She is a clever ar-tist in her line.

PROMOTIONS IN V. P. I FACULTY

White Abend in Appomation.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
APFOMATTON, VA., July 27.—At the primary election in Appomation county held to-day the vote was light and cannot be had from different precincts before Monday. The present county officers had no opposition, and their names did not appear on the ticket. The only candidates being voted for, with the exception of candidates for supervisor in Stonewall District, is W. C. White, of Fluvanna county, and T. W. Scott, of Charlotte, for the State Senate. terday of Elections at Recent Meeting of Board.

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[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
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Clarence P. Miles.

All vacancies existing in the faculty through the resignation of seven of the former members were continued until a later meeting of the board, the date for which was not announced.

"The Southland."

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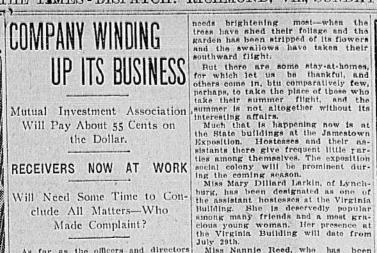
Against the overworking of the word "Southland" the Memphis Commercial-Appeal makes a tinely protest. It has been, from time to time, suggested by well-meaning but unhumorous persons that the name be adopted for the South or the Southern States considered as a clearly demarked section of the Union. We say "unhumorous" because no person, as we think, with any sense of humor or of the ridiculous would make such a proposition of the held it up before his mind for a brief period of inspection. The Commercial-Appeal gives briefly the real objection to this use of the word: "There can be no question," it rays, "that in liself it is a strong word, yet as ordinarily used it has a kind of "Southland", the word is on a level with such terms as "Southron," the "Sunny South," "Dixle Land" and more of the same sickly ilk. The word has too much of a "ladylike sound,"—Columbia State.

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Statement Issued.

The most recent statement issued by the association gives these facts:

"The Mutual Investment Association is purely a mutual beneficial society. It has no stockholders, preferred class or promoters. It is managed by its members, and all the profits go to its membership, and the members are all on exactly the same equality.

"The basic principle of our plan is not new, but very old; it is the same as all co-operative societies have used for hundreds of years.

"Our past experience has proven that our plan is both feasible and practicable. We have paid to our membership \$504,190,50 to the first day of June, 1907, and have in the reserve fund \$143,205.26.

"The books and methods of the association are always open to the inspection of the members.

"Certificates are redeemed and canceled each quarter, the member receiving cash, not stock.

"If you desire to make money by putting aside a small monthly payment, become a member of the association, and if you continue to comply with the agreement, you will certainly make a good profit on your investment.

"The certificates are of the denomination of \$250, and the monthly instalments afford an easy means to secure a safe and profituble investment."

There is some curiosity to know from what source complaint was

ARE ON THE MOVE PHOTO FIENDS

Quiet Parties at Home Not Popular-Much Entertaining at State Buildings.

NORFOLK, VA., July 27 .- Most soclety folk are on the move this time of the year, and little thought is be-ing given to those entertainments and diversions which serve to brighten life at other seasons, perhaps when life Yanowski stated that the men had not gotten any money from him, and that they only held him, saying that they were ofneers.

FINE TICKET BROKER HEAVILY

Bloom Has to Pay Fifty Dollars for Violating Judge McLe-

for Violating Judge McLemore's Injunction.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NORFOLK, VA., July 27.—A Bloom,
a ticket-scalper, from St. Louis, who has been doing busines on Main Street incident to the Jamestown Exposition rush, was fined \$50 by Judge McLemore in the Norfolk City Circuit Court for violation of the court injunction restraining all ticket-scalpers from dealing in non-transferable transportation tickets which the railroads are now selling incident to the exposition travel to Norfolk from all parts of the country.

Henry Winn, a Seaboard Air Line clerk, testified that he bought from Bloom a non-transferable Seaboard dicket May 15th after the court injunction order had been issued. Bloom made no defense, but said he had not

TAKE IN SHOW

Amateur Photographers' Day Was Much Enjoyed-House of Burgess Day.

ments and [Special to The Times-Dispatch]
ighten life JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION
when life GROUNDS, July 27.—Amateur photog-

A FEDERATION LEADER

Every great movement, ular or lay, must date back to a beginning, and it usually happens that if the movement amounts to anything the credit of originating it is claimed for a number of people. The Federation movement among the Protestant

PSEUDO OFFICERS

Monk Armstrong and William Patterson Julied for Sixty Days,

Jailed for Sixty Days,

Monk Armstrong and William Patterson,
charged with holding up Jacob Yanowski
Friday morning, were required in the Police Court yesterday morning to give security in the sum of \$100 for their good
behavior for sixty days. Neither could give
the security, and both were sentenced to
jail.

House, wins over Mr. Morton by

for a number of people. The reduction movement among the Protestant churches of America is no exception to this rule, and credit for its neglanings have been claimed in many directions. One man at least has made no such claim for himself, and yet the Rev. Dr. E. B. Sanford has for over forty years appeared before the public advocating the closer co-operation of the Christian bodies of America.

Dr. Sanford is a Congregational clergyman, but he is se well known in all stant bodies that most religious leaders would have to stop and think just which one of them he belonged to. He is a native of Connecticut, a graduate of Wesleyan University and Yale Divinity School, and entered the ministry of the Congregational Church in 1863. He was an early contributor to the Union Advocate, estubilished in 1855 to advocate the union of Christian forces, and after this paper stopped publication Dr. Sanford started The Church Union, a journal with a similar purpose.

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REV. DR. ELIAS B. SANFORD. tional Council of the Churches of Christ in America, which is the first bodies,

really official federation of the religious bodies of the country, Dr. Sanford is the secretary of the executive committee which is arranging the meeting, and stands before the clurches as the personal representative of the movement. He was the secretary of the Interchurch Conference on Federation, which met in New York in the fall of 1995.

which met in New 107k in the fail of 1995.

It has been said that the Rev. Dr. Sanford has a wider acqualatance with the leading men in all the Protestant bedies of America than any other man now living. But he is a modest man, and disclaims any superiority, even in the size of his acquaintance. He owns to but one desire and purpose. It is that the great movement among the churches, with which he has been so long identified, and which he has done o much personal work to foster, shall succeed. His own personality he does his utmost to sink into the cause, and yet in hundreds of the churches of this country there is no more welcome visi-

yet in hundreds of the churches of this country there is no more welcome visitor than Ellas B. Sanford. He is a quiet and convincing speaker, the absolute master of his topic, and has a host of friends.

When William T. Stead came to America a few months ago he told the New York Methodist Conference that he had been unable to find the headquarters of the Church of Christ in America. It was avident that he did of think there was such a place, but he was quickly set aright, and informed that Dr. Sanford's office in the Bible House, New York, might well Warpard closes.

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23 WEST BROAD STREET

Parrish Brothers' Need-Money Sale

Owing to the backward season and our immense purchase, we find ourselves overstocked with Low Cut Shoes. To raise money and make room for Fall Shoes, we have slashed prices for the next 10 days.

Misses' Shoes

Three lots of R. T. Wood's Patent Strap Slippers, sizes 5 to 8; were 85c, cut to 59c Two lots of Misses' Patent Strap Slippers. 89c sizes 11 to 2; were \$1.25, cut to................. 89c

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Men's Shoes

One lot of All America and Crawford Patent Leather Kid Oxfords; were \$3.50, out \$1.99 One lot of Men's Tan Oxfords; were \$1.99

One lot of Genuine Panama Hats; were \$3.99

No Goods Sent on Approval and No Money Refunded

raphers from all over the country were at the fair to-day. It was Amateur Photographers Day. The amateurs had no set program for the day, but went about the exposition as did other vis-

The program for the celebration of "House of Burgesses Day" at the exposition, July 30th, is as follows:

Chorus—"My Country, "Tis of Thee."
Children's Chorus, under the direction of William Wall Whiddit, superintend-

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAM AT JAMESTOWN EXPOSITION.

Wichita Day. Guardmount Twenty-third Infan-Drill Twenty-third Infantry,

Exhibition of Weather Bureau
enrithquake recorder, Government Building A.
special exhibition by the Fish
Jubilee Singers at the Negro
Building.
Mexican National Band concert, re-

Building.

Mexican National Band concert, reviewing stand.

Military Athletic Carnival, dismounted events, Lee Parade.

Preparation of large weather map from reports from all sections of the country, Government Building A.

Organ recital, Edward J. Napier, Auditorium.

Biographic and stereopticon exhibition, scenes on Indian Reservation, with lecture, Interior, Department, Government Building A.

tion, Will lecture, Interior Department, Government Building A.

Pinno recital, Mr. Joseph Mearz, Auditorium.

Biographic exhibition and lecture, scenes in Yosemite Valley, Government Building A.

Lecture on "Aerial Navigation," Mr. Ludiow and Capital Lovelace, Aeronautic Building.

Phinney's United States Bund.

United States Life Saving Service della station.

Hinstrated lecture, "Reclaiming the Deart," by Mr. J. C. Watts, U. S. R. S. Interior Department, Government Building A.

Special exhibition by the Fisk Singers at the Negro Building.

Hinstrated lecture, "Yellewstone National Park," by Mr. B. C. Calver, Interior Department, Government Building A.

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Cameroni's Silde for Life, on the Warpath.

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Warpath,
Warpath closes.

City Attorney of Norfolk Says State Board of Education Has No Control of That.

Eay from whom the Norfolk City School
Board shall buy desks, according to an
opinion rendered to-day by City Attorney Duncan, Mr. Duncan had previously decided that a contract for desks
placed by the city board with a Chicago house for 500 desks was valid.
The City Attorney's opinion as to the say from whom the Norfolk City School

letter follows;

R. A. Doble, Esq., Superintendent of Public Schools, Norfolk, Va.:

Dear Sir,—I understand from my conversation with you in regard to the purchase of desks from the Andrews Company that the Department of Public Instruction of Virginia, otherwise known as the State Board of Education, practically forbids said contract and directs your local school board to purchase from the "Virginia School Supply Co." such desks as your school requires, at a loss to your board of \$200.

The State Board assents to the superior of the state Board assents to the superior of the state Board assents to the supply the superior of \$200.

The State Board asserts its right to enforce said order under section "sixth," p. 433, of the Acts of 1906, which, under the powers given the State Board, prescribes that said State Board shall have the power "to select

State Board prescribes that said State
Board shall have the power "to select
books, school furniture and educational appliances."

The same section, in addition to the
power to select, gives the State Board
the power and duty to enter into a
contract for a term of not to exceed
four years with publishers of school
books adopted (by the State Board)
for the use of the pupils of the public schools of Virginia. There is no
such power given to the State Board
to enter into a contract with any
one to furnish exclusively the school
furniture and educational appliances
for the public schools of the State.

Its powers in this particular are
limited to the "selection of same,
and when the State Board attempts
to establish a rule other than this,
by which it arbitrarily dictates from
whom the various local School Boards
shall purchase school furniture, exclusive of all others, and regardless
of price and circumstances attending
the transaction, I think it is usurping
a power not conferred on it by the
ac; which creates it and defines its
powers.

Under section 4 of the same act, the

the power and right to make contract. with individuals by which said indithe schools throughout the State, and he local boards were not permitted this rule could hind the local boards that the same should not only be published, but distributed, i. e., each local board must be made acquainted with said rule in order to bar it from mak-ing a contract for school furniture. The rule which the State Board

The rule which the State Board adopted, according to the printed form you send me, is dated July 10, 1907, and as I understand the facts, in the absence of any such rule, your board had contracted with Andrews Co., for the purchase of desks before that date, and the first knowledge your board had contracted with Andrews Co., for the purchase of desks before that date, and the first knowledge your board had of such a rule of the State Board was when it sent to you under date of July 13th, attached to a letter, declining to permit sour board to make the contract, and directing you to place your order for desks with the Virginia School Supply Co.

I am of the opinion that you can carry out your contract with Andrews

The City Attorney's opinion as to the validity of the contract is embodied in a letter to R. A. Dobie, superintendent of public schools of the city. The letter follows;

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As They Sing It.

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It isn't every day that we exich our sprightly and buoyant contemporary called—and well called—life a-napping. But we have him—or her—or is it "it?"—this time.

In the latest number there is set down a version of the National Andem "as they sing it," and that version runs thus: O-oh, say, can you see by the dawn zurly

What so prow dieswe hall dat the lalate gleuning?
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Who late a gleuning?
Who late a gleuning?
Who late a gleuning?
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strea-ming.
And the rabke's red (slience, save for a
few tenors) bur-stingin air
Late through the night t-that our fla
gwah still there.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE Received at Yorktown on TUESDAY, September 3, 1921, at 2 P. M., by the Board of Supervisors of York county, Va., for the construction of 55 per cent of the distance of a public road leading from Oriano Station, Chesapeake, and Ohlo Raitway, to "Kentucky Farm," York county, Va. and the Board of Supervisors of Warwick county will meet at York town on the above named date and raceiva bids for the remaining 35 per cent, of the distance of said road. The whole distance is about two mites. For plans and spesifications apply to D. R. Norment, Magruder, Va., and B. P. SMITH, Chairn.

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